TENTH YEAR.

LAWS NOT THE SAME not being conducted to suit the caprice of the county commissioners.

Ohio and Kentucky Election Bills Aptly Compared.

GGEBEL'S CONTENTION PUNCTURED.

Fatrness of the Ohio Law Stands Out In Marked Contrast With the Infamons Measure Saddled Upon This State-Satient Features of the Two Documents.

Senator Goehel and some of his apologists are said to occusionally de- sentation, for the Republicans. lend the Goebel force bill by asserting that it is ambatontially the some as tha Ohio election isw. _ If this were true it would not justify the infamous measure fastened upon the people of Kentucky, but nothing could be farther from the truth than this piea ia mitlgation. In order that the people of Kentucky may understand how falss la this claim, and how wicked a thing Goeheilsin is, the Leader will contrast the fundamental features of the Ohio and Keniucky election laws now on the sigiute books.

Scaator Biackburn coaceded the partisanship of the Goehel hiii in his Mayfield speech when he offered to wager his "chances of eternal anivation against a copper penny" that If the Republicans came into power they would never repeal it.

This is characteristic of Mr. Blackburn, but the Leader begs to assure whose business or personal laclinahim that the Republican party in Kentucky is not as Insincere as he would such a responsibility. In the appointhave his followers believs, and will ment of clerks and judges there is the never etop uatil the Goebel force hill same pretense of a politicei division, is wiped from the statute books and but these places are manipulated in n decent election law is enacted.

And when that good day comes Kentucky can do no better than take as a even a single official representative, to model of fairness and impartiality the each precinct. new Ohio election system, which is the joint product of the best minds of the Republican and Democratic parties in that clute.

In the State at Large.

The Chio law provides that the secretary of state, who is elected by the peonie every two years, shail be state sun ervisor of elections, whose duties and authority are clearly defined, and who has no voice in the settlement of elec- ship. tion contents, which must be decided by the courts.

The Kentucky lew provides that the general assembly abnii elect a state board of election commissioners, conalsting of three members, who serve four years, who may all belong to any party, who are today all Democrats, tested elections, and from whose decislon there is no appeal.

In the Countles. In Obio the secretary of state appoints four election supervisora for esch county, two of whom must be from the party easting the largest vote at the preceding state election, and two from the party casting the next largest vote. In each county the party committees select the county supervisors for their respective parties, the accretary of state being required to appoint the four men nominated by the two county committees. The county supervisors serve for two years each, and the secretary of state has no power to

remove them. In Kentucky the stain election commissioners appoint three commissionera for each county, who may all helong to one party, and who in many countles are all Democrats. The state commissioners may appoint whoever they piease, without consulting party organizations or local preferences, and In the counties In which the Republicans were given a single commissioner the party leaders were given no voice In his selection. The state commissioners may remove any county commissioner at any time, without charges or caring, and may appoint a successor. This provision gives the state board absolute power to change a county board at wiii.

In the Procincts. In Ohio the county board of election supervisors, consisting of two Repubicans and two Demograts, selected by the county committees of the two partles, appoint four judges and two clerks for each precinct, of which two udges and one clerk are from each of two leading parties. The four judgee, two Republicana and two Demoernts, decido uli disputed points, and ihe two cierks keep two separate regietration books on registration day and separate poil hooks and taily sheets on election day. As the Democratic and Republican clerka keep two distluct acte of records of the registration and election, which must agree with each other, there is no opportunity for frauduient entries on registration day or tally sheet falsification on election day. Judges and clerks are appointed for a full year and can not be removed at the whim of the county board of aupervisors.

In Kentucky the conuty board of commissioners, which may be, and practically is, a solidly Democratic body, appoints two fulges, one cierk and one sheriff for each precinct. The law requires that the two judges shall be of opposite politics, and that the aberiff and clerk shall also come from opposing parties. As the two judges sheriff decide all contented points, the appelniment of a Democrat for sheriff gives that party the majority vote in every controversy. By ap-pointing as a clerk a Republican who it is known can not or will not serve, the almost universal rule in Fayetie county_a vacancy is created which the Democratic judge and sheriff fill at the polic with a Democrat. The result la that the lone Republican judge to out- record-breaking prescription fillvoled by the Democratic judge and sheriff and a Democratic cierk is usuaily at hand whenever the political program calls for substitutions of names and other frauda on registra-tion day and the falsification of tally which will disappear with a cooler atmosphere. sheets on election day. The county board may remove any precinct election offer or any day or hour, and this power can be used to change the this power can be used to change the st. Bernard Drug Store.

A novel to a fracting engine is monday from a failing shed which being put in No. 9 mines this he was unfortunate enough to be week. It is built by a Mr. Prouty, of Chicago, and the motive power phone and details were not respectively. result in any precinct if the election is | Sold by St. Bernard Drng Store.

Summary of Twn Laws.

The Ohio election system is abso lutely non-partiesh or equally baithe county ejection board consisting ol two Republicans and two Democrsts of standing in their partten. chosen by their respective party com mittees.

Could anything be fairer? In Kentucky a solidiy Democratic stais board may appoint solidly Democratic county hoards, without any provision for even minority representation, to say nothing of equal repre-

Could naything be more unfair?

The Ohio election law provides that the county hoard of supervisors, composed equally of Republicane and Democrats, shail appoint two judges and one cierk from each party, thus assuring an equal division of power and responsibility. As the Democratic aupervisors are not likely to consent to the sppointment of disreputable nen as Itepubilcan officera, and Republicen supervisors will not agree to ward heelers as Democratic officers, the result is that each party acts as a check upon the other, and respectable citizens are chosen to conduct elec-

Can as much be said of the Ken ucky election sysiem?

In Kentucky a Democratic county election board appoints one Demo-cratic judge, usually an intense par-tisan, who will stop at nothing, selected by the Democratic machine; and one Republican judge, named by this same machine, and often a man tions, will not permit him to act, or who is physically or morally uafit for such a way that on registration days the Republicans are jucky to have

Is this picture overdrawn? In Ohlo heavy penalties are Imposed for violations of the law by the county election supervisors.

In Kentucky there are no penalties for the most flegrant offenses. In Ohio power and responsibility are equality divided between the chosen representatives of the two leading parties, assuring absolute non-partisan

In Kentucky a centralized Demo cratic junta has absoluts power, with no responsibility except to the machine that cailed it into existence. There are a acore of minor features In which the fairness of the Ohio lnw stands out in contrast with the un

fairness of the Kentncky law, The People Aroused In Ohio the voiers may be misguided in their political beliefs, but their will is registered at the polis with

absolute justice. In Kentucky the voters may rise In open revolt against monumental political crimes, but they are confronted by the Cident alection managers with the bratch injury: What are you going to do about it?" usually followed with the cold-blooded observa-"You may have the votes, hut we do the counting."

Boss Tweed was once impudent enough to ask: "What are you going to do ahout It?" but he was not able to atand before the wreth of an outaged people when once aroused, and ended his career in a feion's ceii.

Judge Pratt at Kuttawa.

Kuttawa, Ky., Sept. 5.—The Republicans of Lyon county opened their campaign here today. Hon. Clifton J. Pratt, nominee for attorney-general, was the principal speaker.

Mr. Pratt spoke at length on the issues of the day and was forcible and logical. Many Democrats were in the audience and expressed themselves as greatly pleased with Mr. Pratt's address.

Republicans in this section are enthusiastic over the bright out- July. look for a large majority at the November election. Today's meeting was significant of harmony in Lyon county Republican ranks, and Mr. Pratt made many friends during his brief stay here.

Speaking Dates of the Republican Campaign,

The following dates have been anthorized by the Republican State campaign committe:

MAJ. A. T. WOOII. Saturday, · September 9-Olive Hill, 1 p. m. JUDGE CLIFTON J. PRATT.

Saturday, Sept. 9-Hartford, 1 p. in. DR. E. E. UNDERWOOD AND W.

IOHNSON. Monday, Sept. 18-Madisonville, 7:30 p. in.

Tuesday, Sept. 19-Ifopkins ville, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 20-Hender son, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 21-Owensboro

:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 22-Bowling Green, 7:30 p. m.

HON, THOMAS M. OWSLEY. Monday. Sept. 11-Elkion,

Our local physicians have been uncomfortably busy during the past week and there are stories of ings at the drugstores. The extremely hot, dry weather is doubtfess the cause of much of this,

anced between the two great parties. | Thirty-Five Thousand Union Veterans in the Grand Army Parade at Philadelphia.

REVIEWED BY PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

linekford (III.) Post, the Veteras Organisation, Headed the Line-The President Greeted with Wave of Cheering as He was Briven Over the Parade Route.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 .- This was the big day of the Grand Army encampment, and the city was alive at an early hour. The presence in the city of President McKinley, and his drive over the route of the parade, aroused the greatest enthusiasm mmong the throngs. Admiral Sampson and the aptains of his flect made a formal call upon the president before nine o'clock, Mr. McKinley receiving them In the reception room set upart for Brive Over the Parade Houte.

Afterward the presidential party, neluding the admiral and the capthins, entered carriages and weut over the route of the paralle. The presitent's carriage was drawn by four ichiy caparisoned bay inraes. With the president were Gov. Stone of Penn syivania, Mayor Ashbridge and Gen Wagner, chairman of the G. A. R. executive committee.

A Great Wave of Cheering. As the preshlent started up Brose street, a great wave of cheering was started that never ceased until he had traversed the entire route of the pa

The presidential party alrove past the historic statchouse. As he passed, the president took off his hat. The party reached the reviewing stand at 10: 10 o'clock, and the president waited in the room of the director of public works until the head of the procession renched the stand, when he agum nucie his appearance. Cassing in Review.

The head of the procession moved a ten o'clock and marched five miles Independence Hail was passed during the march, and caps were lifted and colors dipped by the veterans. A hnrus of 3,000 school children as embled at the city hall oml sang pa riotic songs as the veterans massed Bockford Hended the Line.

Past No. 1, from Rockford, lil., the aldest post in the Grand Army, headtirn, James W. Latta, of this city. vas chief marshai. Among the relica of the civil war which uppeared in the

parade was the worn and stained flag

which was used at Gen. Thomas' head

quarters Disabled veterans rode in carriages foilnwing the department of Pennsylania at the end of the line. In order came the departments of Hilpois, Wis consin. Ohio. New York, Connecticut Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine, Bhode Islami, New Hampshire, Vermont otomac, Virginia, North Carolina. Yorth Dakota, Nebraska, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota, Missonri, Kentucky, West Virglain Woshington, Alaska and South Hakota. Thirty-five thousand nen were in line. The Avenue of

vns the lavorite point. Gald in Lookout Muuntain, Chleago, Sept. 6.-A special to the Daily News from Chattanooga, Tean.,

Fame with its snow white communication

and festoons of bunting and laurer

While digging a well on Lookout opportunity (4. il. Jaruagin and others discovered gold quartz in large quantitles. The gold vein was struck about dx miles from Chattanooga and given evidence of being a rich one.

Two Philipots Killed.

London, Ky., Sept. 6 .- It is reported that the reign of terror which has prevailed in Ciny county for the past week, has reached its climax in the killing of two members of the Philpot family, which has become noted through the Philpnt-Griffin feud, in which five men were shot down last

Another Appeal for Porto Ricans. New York, Sept. 5.-The central orto Ricau reilef committee has laued another appeal to the United States in behalf of unfortunates of the hurricane. The appeal declares \$150,000 will be require to procure for the destitute bare necessities of life.

A "Mills" Hotel la Chicago. Chlcogo, Sept. 6.-Preparations are inder way for the establishment, in hicago, of o hotel on the pian of the Miii's hotels of New York city, where atrons can secure a first-closs room aciulling bath, for 20 to 30 cents a night.

Kloked His Sister to Death. Coffeyville, Kas., Sept. 2.—Joseph Martin, a haif-breed Indian living 20 miles southeast of here, kicked his 14 year-old sister to depth to prevent her marrying Aibert Hail, to whom he objected. Martin escaped.

Du l'aty De Clam's Revelations. Rennes, Sept. 2.—It is reported that Lient.-Coi. Du Paty de Cinin has mude the most sensational reveintion, expos ing all the crookedness in which he was gulity in obedience to the direct natructions of his chiefs of the general staff.

Pabile Mind Panicky. Johannesburg, Sept. 4.-The con tion of the public mind is decidently panicky. Yesterday detectives searched the Simmerjack mine for arms and found none

Miss Caroline Comfy, of Philadelphia, a niece of Messrs. Ino. B. and Geo. C. Atkinson, is here visiting the famifies of these gentlemen and is spending this week with Miss Susan Atkinson, Miss time. The trade was consum- pitol corps men. Total, 1,210. Atkinson will go to Philadelphia mated Tuesday. with Miss Comly in time for both to re-enter Swarthmore College.

A novel coal haufing engine is

AT ILLINOIS SOLDIERS HOME.

The Deulh Roll for August Among the Veterans at the Quincy

Home. Quincy, Iii., Sept. 5 .- The following

deaths are officially reported at the State soldiers' home for the past month: Aihert C. Able, Companies E and I. Eighth Iliinois infantry. Peter Doran, Company F, Second Il-

nois cavalry.

August Bergland, Company I, Tweny-eighth lilinols Infantry. Frederick W. Tooley, Company (1, First Connecticut heavy artiliery. Charics Lawrence, Company M, Elev

enth lilinois cavniry, and Company G. Fourteenth Missouri envalry. Henry C. Heatty, Company E, Twen ty-third Kentucky infantry.

Robert Kaniig, Company II, Ninti Ohio infantry. William F. Stlliwell, Company econd lilinois cavalry. William Heziep, Company B, One

liundred and Forty-eighth Iilinois infantry. Thomas Graber, Company G, Forty fourth Wincomein infantry.

Aiexander N. Wilson, Company B

Forty-lirst illinois infantry, and Company G, Filty-third illinois infantry. Charles Whitmaur, Company B, On-Hundredth New York infantry. lichrich Meyer, Company K, Sec and Missourl infantry.

The present aggregate membership of the home is 1.922

SINKING OF THE MORGAN CITY. l'arlieulars of the Accident that W Cause Belay-All Hands Saved.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The following dispatch received at the war department yesterday afternoon gives some particulars of the wreck of the transport Morgan City:

Nagasaki, Japan, Sept. 3. Adjutant General, Washington-Transport Morgan City, under guidance of an experienced pilot, struck a reef in inland sea, eight miles from from Pretoria saying that the tension Ononuchi, 250 miles from Nagasaki, about 4 a. m., September 1. Backed aff at daylight. Vessel filled rapidly; was benched and all saved. Officers and crew did spiendid work. Have telegraphed to Kobe for food. Am sending wrecking crewand vessel with lood from here. Cargo aimost all lost. Can you send me transport from Mania. American money good here only,

CARTER, Quartermaster. Gen. Otis cabled Minister Buck for particulars and notified the department that the Ohlo would be sent to

The government suffered no great loss in the wreck of the Morgan City Highland light lafantry, who fought save that of time, as she was n char- in Crete; the second battulion of the iosers.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Three Mea Killed Ontright and Fly Others Mortally Injured-Building Totally Wrecked.

Munistee, Mich., Sept. 2 .- The boiler in Chapman & Sargent'a bowl factory at Copemish, 30 miles north of here, exploded yesterday altimoon, killing three men and latnity injuring fom others. The dead are. Charles limidy.

Perry Meinfont. George Estabrook.

The tollowing were intally injured Oliver Sanders, Bobert Peterson Charles Taylor, Howard Ketcham, George Bice was severely, but no fatally scalded. The building was totully wrecked, debris being scattered for 80 rods around.

A Rosy Ploture.

Washington, Sept. 2 .- Gen. Lee, In report, draws a rosy picture of conditions in Havana und Santa Clora prov inces, Cuba. Hullroada are all running and doing a good business; trade in the citica and towns has revived; all the old industries have renewed work: the natives have ample opportunity tuaity for employment, and the ulation generally is prospering an contented.

Fire in a Michigan Village. Bny City, Mich., Sept. 4 .-- Pinconing village, 20 miles north of this sity, was visited by a disastrous fire Sunday. Thirty-two frame buildings, including the Michigan Central pa tenger station, Maccabee huil, 13 busi ness bonses and 25 dweilings, were totally destroyed, with their contents in nearly every case.

Three Men Killed.

Cedar Grove, Wis., Sept. 4 .- August Scherk, Cle Fass and William Hoile business men of this city, were in stantly billed, and Albert lke probabiy fataliy injured, by a train running into their wagon at a crossing as they were returning from a Suudny outing The team was klifed and the wagos

Agrees to a Conference London, Sept. 5 .- A diapatch from Johannesburg to Iteuters Agency, def initely announces that the reply of the Transvaal Republic to the British communication withdraws the fran chise proposais and ugrees in principia to a conference at Cape Town.

Heturned to Washington. Washington, Sept. 5.-Mr. Dawee the comptroller of the currency reached Washlugton yesterday, nfter month's vacation in the west

Bought by the Southern. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 5 .-- Advicet received from Naw York stote that the in exchange for gold coin amount to Southern rallroad has bought the \$38,004,910. Knoxviile & Bristol reliroad.

John Debuisson has bought of Mrs. J. L. M. Robertson the house and fot on the hill near W. D. Caviness' place where Mr. De- 13 eivillans, 400 discharged men, 735 buisson has been living for some Poley Woodson, a carpenter at Manitou, suffered slight injuries

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lioito and Cebu. Latter, with lowa.

only remaining volunteer regiments,

At the war department it is said

that with the leaving of the Tennessee

sad Iowa regiments all the volunteers

sharged under General Order No. 40.

The aecond dispatch reads as fol-

"Adjutant General, Washington-

Graves of deceased members Tenth

Pennsylvania decorated September 1

with fitting cermonies conducted by

Chaplain Pierce. Chaplain Sutherland,

s personal friend of Col. Hawkins, de-

A NATION'S PENSIONERS.

early a Million Persons Received

the Buunty of the Government

Burlug the Past Year.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- The annual

eport of Hon. II. Clay Evans, com-

issioner of pensions, shows that dur-

lag the year there were added to the

pension roli 40,229 names, and 43,186

were dropped, 34,315 of these by rea-

ion of death. There was expended for

amounts to \$131,617,961, being \$649,

196 more than it ever was, due to the

higher average unnual value of pen-

sions. The rull is made up of 753,451

inrviving soldiers: 237,415 widows and

dependent relatives, and 653 nurses

The total number of original applica

tions filed during the year, including

those on account of the war with

classes were rejected, a large per-

sentuge of these being claims for in-

In order that the present comple

system of pensioning may be simpli-

fied, and to secure a more uniform

practice in the future, the appoint-

ment of a commission for the revision

of the laws, rules and regulations is

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S CHINESE.

idmirul, i.e said among other things:

"Mr. Holden, when you get buck,

and get him to pass a law which will

niow the Chinese boys whom I have

had with me to come to Americo. If

they are good enough to fight with

is, and to wear the medals of our gov-

ernment, they are good enough to be-

Success is Assured.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 5 .- For sev-

rai weeks a committee hos been soiie-

ting signatures from members of the

tegisinture tonpiedgemwhichthesign-

ers agree to vote for an appropriation

of \$40,000 to pay the transportation of

the Fifty-first lowe volunteers from

san Francisco to the state and giving

them a reception. The committee un-

nounced that success is now assured.

More Wages or No Work.

London, Sept. 4.-The demonatra-

tions organized yesterday in Cordiff,

iluii, Bristol and Liverpool, by the

satiors and firemen's anion were well

ttended. At all the meetings resolu

tions were adopted to go on strike un

less the increase in wagea asked for la

Crups Saved by a Heavy Rain.

London, Sept. 4.-Lord Geo. llamil-

on, secretary of state for India, has

received a disputch from the viceroy

of india, Lord Curzon, asserting that

in the central provinces of India has

The Senate as a High Court,

Poris, Sept. 5 .- President Loubet

court. It is understood that the triois

will include charges both of conspira

Wish you would see our congressman

claimants or their attorneys.

ecommended.

ome citizens.

granted.

the entire pension roll

"Maniia, Sept. 3.

sail soon.

livered address.

value of

Late News from South Africa Is Vague, Contradictory and Unsatisfactory.

LONDON PAPERS TAKE A BRAVE YIEW.

bree More infantry Brigades, Including Several Highland Regiments, Sald to Have Been Ordered to Cape Culony-Laing's Neck Said to be Undefeuded.

Londou, Sept 6.-The latest news received in this city from various points in South Africa is vague and contradictory, Nothing more is known regarding the status of the negotiations between Great Britain nad the will have left the Philippines; niso Transvasi than that learned Monday. all the men of the regular army dis-The officials of the British war office emphatically deny that the reserves bave been called out, or that any steps have been taken to that end.

Tune of the Press, The niternoon newspapers follow the lead of the morning papers lu taking an extremely grave view of the vituation, aithough the war office denials somewhat tend to ally the wildy ularmist reports current late Monday night.

The Boer organ here, the Stumland aml Digger'a News, prints a dispatch there was apparently less severe, and that it was believed arrangements for the proposed conference at Cape Town would be completed, aithough President Kruger of the Transvaai repullie was unlikely to attend The St. James Carette.

The opinion of those who regard the beginning of a war between Great pensions \$138,355,035. The annual Britain and the Transvani as only a matter of a short time is voiced by the St. James Gazette, which says; "The news concerning the crisis is

cery grave. . We learn that three more Infantry brigades have been ordered to Cape Colony, including the Gordons of Dargai fame; on battnlion of the Black Watch, and the second battalion Spain wils, 48,763. The number of of the Cameronians. " reglments are under orders to be ready to leave During the year 107,919 claims of all at 24 hours' notics. The officers onl men are delighted at the prospect of

uctive service.

War Considered Certain. "in service circles war is considered in nearly every onse, the fault of the absolutely certain. The mimiraity have a number of transports ready to conrcy troops to Cupe Cotony. The Boera, while procrastinating in regard to their reply, have been making every preparation for war, and are conteut pinting raiding the Nutnl frontier. Lning's Neck, which is the sole route Irom the Transvani to Natai, is unde-

Cane Tuwn Hispatches Cope Town dispatches say that the Afrikander papers print what purporta to be a semi-official account of the recent pour parlers. But as these credit Mr. Coyningbum Green, the British agent in the South African Republic, with saying that Great Britain was willing to abandon the question of British suzerainty if the proposals late war, is in the city. in au intermade of the Bloefonton conference by flew he said: Bir Alfred Milner, the governor of Cupe Colony, and British high commissioner of South Africa, were uccepted, and called to pay my respects to the they are not credited citner of Capa Colony or here.

THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

Showing a Decreuse for the Mouth of August of \$4,281,116-Other Interesting Figures.

Washington, Sept. 2.-The monthly statement of the public debt shows that nt the close of business August 3t, 1899, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,137,306,555, a decrease, os compared with last month, of \$4,281,116. This decrease is accounted for by a corresponding increase in the cash on hand.

The debt is capitulated as follows: luterest bearing debt, \$1,060,048,850. lebt on which interest has eensed since maturity, \$1,215,150; debt bearing no luterest, \$389,393,427; Intal, \$1,436,659,-

This amount, however, does not lnciude \$601,443,203 ln eartificates and trensury notes outstanding, which are offact by an equal amount of cush on

The cosh in the trensury la classified as follows: Gold \$317,446,960, all ver \$505,059,814, paper \$38,484,240, honds, deposits in national bank depositories, disbursh g officers' balances, eto., \$81,388,867, making a total of \$962,379,882, against which there are demand ilabilities outstanding amounting to \$683,027,010, leaving a net cash immediate anxiety regarding the crops balance on hand of \$279,352,872.

The net gold in the treasury yesterbeen removed by a heavy rain. day was \$248,757,971, the amount in the history of the governhas issued a decree asacubiling the The gold certificates so far withsenate on September 18 ss o high drawn from the several subtreasuries

cy and ottempts against the internal safety of the state. Washington, Sept. 5 .- Gen. Otia en-Unsatisfactory Concessions. bles that the Tortar left Manlin Sun-Pekin, Sept. 5 .- The tsung-il-yamen day for San Francisco with 48 officers, (foreign office) has offered the Italians mining rights in the Nlug-Hal dlaenlisten men (Kansas) and seven hosfrict, but the grant is entirely unsatis-

complications. In Favor of Federation. Brishnae, Sept. 5.-The latest, but Eulistmeats. stlii Incomplete returns of the voting Washington, Sept. 5 .- The number on the faderal referendum bill show a of enlistmenta Saturday was 205, makatajority of 5,136 in favor of federa ing a total of 2,602 for the last ter regiments called out.

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Explosion, Followed by Fire, at the Republic Iron Works in Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIVE MEN WERE INSTANTLY KILLED-

DISPATCHES FROM GEN. OTIS averal Others Received Injurios Some of Which Will Prove Fatal -Fire Followed the Explosion, Philippines-Graves of the Teuth Adding to the Horrors of the Drendfal Disastar. Washington, Sept. 4 .- The war de-

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 2 .-- A boller partment yesterday received two disapiosion at the Republic iron works patches from Manile. The first read: "Manlia, Sept. 3. n South Twenty-fourth street, short-"Adjutant General, Washingtonly before daylight, killed five men and Railway to Angeles completed lu four seriously injured seven. Fire which days. Insurgents north opened on broke out following the explosion, place this morning with shrapuel added to the horror. The mill way which failed to exptode; no cosuaities. partiy wrecked and the entire plant "Kaases and Washington being loadwas compelled to close down. The list of killed and injured is as follows: ed on transports; two buttalions Nineteenth Infantry refleve Tennessee at

David Matthews, heater; married. Thomas lleavens, heoter; married. Wm. Thomas heater: married. John Warminakl, henter. Unknown man, crushed almost be and recognition

The injured. Maiachl Donohue, 58 years of nge, uddier; fatally burned. Neil Donohue, his son, 28 years old alli die.

Freilerick Herb, 48 years old; will Stephen Macaski. Henry Sanders.

Unknown man, cut about head: left

l'eter Schnitzer.

the hospital without giving his name. Few Men Were Around. The explosion occurred just as the light force was lenving and the day force was coming on duty, so that there were only a few men in the mill at the time. It occurred in the 14-inch department, and the concussion was errific. Buildings were ahaken a mile wsy, and dust filled the air for two or three blocks. It entered open winlows and nearly aufficuted persons

sho were aroused by the roar and the The Wreekage Took Fire Immediately following the explosion the wreckage took fire, and this added to the difficulties encountered in res-

YELLOW FEVER AT KEY WEST. he Carrison to he Removed Farther North, Prohably to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Washington, Sept. 2 .-- Gen. Frank. commanding the department of the original claims allowed was 37,077. pulf, has telegraphed the war depert-During the year 107,919 claims of all ment that four cases of yellow fever mve appeared at Key West, and asked In reply Gen. Miles sent telegrophio

crease. The report will state that the leiny in the mijudication of claims is, instructions directing the removal of the garrison at Key West to such point is tien. Frank may deem best, hut anggesting Fort McPherson, on occount I the umpie quarters at that point. The garrison at Key West is composed of batteries B and N, First nrlibry. The acting assistant surgeou it Key West has also reported to tlen. sternberg that four cases of yellow ever have appeared in the town. Thers

re no cases among the troops.

If They Are Good Enough to Fight Yellow Fever at Vincennes. and Wear Mednis of Hunor, They Chlengo, Sept. 2.—A special to the Times-lierald from Indiannpolla says Are Good Enough for Citiseus. New York, Sept. 3.—The Tribuae says: George II. Holden, who has been the state board of health received a report of the death of a mun nt Vinin the Philippines attending to the sennes from yellow fever. The man had lately returned from Cuha, and prize and bounty claims of the soliirs who took part in the battles of the though sick when he reoched New York, was permitted to come on to this state. The case is pronounced certainly yellow fever, the patient having "I received the utmost courtesy from Admiral Dewey. When I was leaving. all the symptoms, even to turning yeilow and having the black vomit. His

name was not given."

Washington, Sept. 3.-Gen. Otla cabled the war department a dispatch which he received from Gen. Hughes, st lioito. Clen. Hughes said: "Lieut Col. Byrne, on August 31, destroyed Argogulo, the most important bandit stronghoid, killing 21 and wounding many; capturing a large quantity supplies, including a complete outfit for reloading shells, bolos, spears, etc. The feat was remarkable, as the town was accessible only by a road up an almost perpendicular alope, constantly under hre for one thousand feet."

Richest Mining Camp on Earth. Scattle, Wash., Sept. 3 .- W. H. Dean, who has just returned from Name, claims that the district will become the richest mining camp or earth. He said: "Cape Nome Beach has heen prospected and demonstrated to contain pay dirt for a distance of 35

Taken Saddenly Ill. Chicogo, Sept. 4 .- E. B. Nixon, general manager of the Hudson Bay Co., with headquarters at Winnipeg, Man, who is on his way to Europe, was taken severely ill here yesterday. Mr. Nixon is confined to his bed.

Uniag Porto Rico Coffee. Washington, Sept. 2.—The commissery deportment la now buying coffee lu Porto Rico for supplying the nrany in that isiand and Cuba. This oction has been token as a mensure of relief.

Due West, S. C., Sept. 5.—Rev. Wm. Moffatt, D. D. LL. D., 28 years president of Erskina college and for many years editor of the Associated Reformed Prenbyterina, died yesterday.

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Tribute to Our Busy Town and People.

and mosquitoes bits, the pampkins grow with every abower, whils the hirds sing in

Earlington is the best town in the State for its size. la seiling produce there is al-ways a good market and damand for same. his industries are extensive, the citizens liberal and hospitable, and taken all around it is a good piace to locate in. Madisonvilla is all O. K., but the farmers can do

Mr. James Wright has sold his farm to Mr. Press Patterson and will move back to Christian county, after he gets his crops off the farm.

whast growers, are ploughing their ground to put in a large crop this fatt. Mr. Loania Jagoa will also put in a large crop of Mr. Avey Classon, of Cisveland, Obio,

The health of our community is good No sickness to report. Those who were sick sra aii wsii sgsia. Tho Suaday schoots in this vicinity will

A large birthday party was given at Maniton last Friday eva by Mr. Frank Cardwall and wife in hohor of the fifteenth birthday of their daughter, Leslie.

Clarksvilla, whera they were married. May they have much joy through life's thorny

Ax Jottings. Your correspondent returned from a frip to camp meeting at Hurricane, Ky., last Thursday. He enjoyed himsell whila in attendance both spiritually and physically. There were several thousand peopla thera oa Sundsy.

Mr. Caroline Belt, of Marion, Ky., 18 visiting relatives and friends of this com-

next Sunday.

for the aext coalereace year. Mr. 11. T. Walksr, of Crofton neigh-

attending siaging at Mr. loseph Dunning's last Sanday evening. There was a larga crowd in attandanca. We should not think because the Democratic party is divided that wa as Repub-licans can stay home aext Novamber and

that inlamoas Goebei slection law. Dan Yates is reported steadily but slowly convalescent after a se-

quite iff for several days and is et under close surveillance of the doctors who are not altogether satisfied as to the case. She was

making everything exactly right for the germs of con-aumption.

Stop Coughing and You-

cures coughs of every kind. An ordinary cough disappesrs in a single night. The racking coughs of hronchitis are acon completely mastered. And, if not 100 far along, the coughs of consumption are completely

it will aid the sction of the

PLEASANT GROVE ITEMS.

Hot days and hot nights make the flins

The tobacco growers la this vicinity ars simost through harvesting their crop, which in some respects is superior to that of last year. Pleasant Grove can boast of soms of the best growers in the county among whom are Pres Patterson, Sham Graham, Walter Damant and Mesara. Broomfisid and Bramisy.

better selting their produce in the Earling-ton markets, as prices are better and hnyers more pisntiful

Mr. John Osburn and son, our heat

is going to locate here and engage la the manufacture of rustic work from the wood ol whits hickory and willow.

stread the Sundsy-school celshration at Grapevina September 16th. From present Indications, it promises to be a hig effeir. Mr. Charles Stark and Miss Rosn Les rewiagton returned inst Wednesday from

pathway Mr. Edmon, wile and mether, of Madionville, wers the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Seiler, of the Springdele form Sun-

Rsv. R. C. Ramey preached Mrs. Tina Danaing's funeral at l'leasant Grove church last Sunday to a large orderly congregation.

Rev. L. W. Browdsr, a Msthodist minister will preach his last sermon for this coafsesnes year at Cava Spriags Chorch Bro. Browder is a good man and has doas good work according to his oppor-tanity, and it is hoped he will be returned

orhood, came down to Thos. H. Waiker's after his wile, who had been to the camp-meeting and returned home on Sunday. Your correspondent had the pleasurs of

gain the victory. We should get such majority that could not be counted out by

vere and protracted illness of typhoid fever. There has been and is widespread interest felt in Dan's recovery. He is one of Earlington's best young men. Mrs. Jao. T. Barnett has been

resting better yesterday.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor, W. S. TAYLOR, Of Butler County. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN MARSHALL, Of Louisville.

For Secretary of State, CALEB POWERS. Of Knox County.

For Attorney General, CLIFTON J. PRATT, Of Hopkins County. For Auditor,

REV. JOHN S. SWEENEY, Of Bourbon County. For Treasurer, WALTER R. DAY, Of Breathitt County.

For Superintendent of Public In struction, IOHN BURKE,

Of Campbell County.

For Commissioner of Agriculture, CAPT. J. W. THROCKMORTON, Of Fayette County.

> For Representative, BEN T. ROBINSON.

WHERE goeth the calamity shouter with his occupation gone?

SPEAKING of trusts, wonder how much the silver trust has paid in behalf of Mr. Bryan during the the facts that prove it to be felse. past tour years.

THE proposed Democratic investigation of trust might well be- which the records will prove, says his state- Governor, and I would not have or Goebel, fired the first. Goebel, gin "at home" with Mr. Bryan and ment is fabe. the silver trusts.

THE Republican Tariff is doing business at the old stand and the VI.—In courseons but emphatic lancountry is well satisfied with reguage, Mr. Angust Beimont gives currency and one day, when passing in the by William Goebel. I make that the Record office several times to

WE won't starve this year. The Stone, Grinstead, Bradley, Colson, In-latest reliable estimate of the great gram, Belmont, vs. Goebel. American corn crop places it at 2,500,000,000 bushels. The largest crop ever grown.

THE London Times fears that voted against the anti-trust clause no more. our Protective Tariff has been in the McKinley law,-Leavenfound to be too good a thing to give worth Times. up. That is exactly the case .-New York Tribune.

of a million dollars a day. The don't like Goebel a bit. amount of exports under this law 975,904 against \$110,389,946 in Goebel Democrats of Hopkins thought, and malice aforethought he turned and went up Madison council instructed Street Commiscorresponding period.

DATA in the hands of the New York state bureau of Labor Statistics shows that the percentage of labor unemployed in that state is less than one per cent, and in some trades there is no unemployed labor. There have never the provent of the condition of the condition of the company with the then Attorney General, Jack Hendrick, and the then Judge of the Campbell Circuit Court, Charlie Helm, they appointed the bank of Mr. Sanding of the avenue, opposite to what did Goebel do? Walking along the streets of Covington in company with the then Attorney General, Jack Hendrick, and the then Judge of the Campbell Circuit Court, Charlie Helm, they appointed the bank of Mr. Sanding of the avenue, opposite to what did Goebel do? Walking along the streets of Covington in company with the then Attorney General, Jack Hendrick, and the then Judge of the Campbell Circuit Court, Charlie Helm, they apposed the bank of Mr. Sanding of the avenue, opposite to where the tragedy had occurred. He made no statement as to what the made no statement as to what the time of the thins report is received, the Court will order the necessary bridge built before the weather gets bad. Court, Charlie Helm, they appointed the proceded the bank of Mr. Sanding of the City Assessor Appointed.

Capt. John H. Christy, a demogration by the coroner or the built before the weather gets bad. County Judge of Kenton county, for the reason that he did not described the avenue, opposite to where the tragedy had occurred. He made no statement as to what the tragedy had occurred. He made no statement as to what the tragedy had occurred. He made no statement as to what the tragedy had occurred. He made no statement as to what the tragedy had occurred. He made no statement as to what the tragedy had occurred. He made no statement as to what the tragedy had occurred. He made no statement as to what the tragedy had occurred. He made no statement as to what the tragedy had occurred. He made no statement as to what the tragedy had occurred. He made no statement as to wha before been so few unemployed lathe time. Capt. Christy was should hand with his left. The

now for Brown first, last and all his right hand in his pocket and in any way whatever. should have been so few unemployed lathe time. Capt. Christy was should hands with his left. The borers reported.

lishing his headquarters at Louis- prince of insulters-Goebel. ville, and his wire-pulling will continue at Frankfort as heretofore. He was too cautious and secretive to the effect that many of the oath. Goebel knew it, and as he to permit his headquarters in the same hotel with the lively Republican Campaign Committee before lican Campaign Committee before bel. They are among the most possible, let the bitter cup pass from ensconsced in its basement.

middle of the dog days, and fac- for Brown, but some of them write that article?' Although Goetories so busy that the annual vaca- strike straight at the mark and bel had not written it, he had the tinn closing cuts seriously into the filling of orders and in some instances has been necessarily curtailed, it is a bad year for Bryan
The Democratic County Committee of Christian county has nominated Dennis R. Perry to bel was seen to wince. He drew bel was seen to wince. He drew ism. Bryan first attained promi- make the race for representative his own pistul and placed it across ple that he would save them from publican nominee. hard times. He did-by being defeated. - Troy (N. Y.) Times.

ored voters are to be deluded by any sort of scheme of the man whose greatest energy is devoted to the infamous law—his creature—that is to be worked, if he dares, to disfranchise the voters of the

State and the colored voters especially.

JUDGE CLIFTON J. PRATT has been making a series of political speeches in Western Kentucky, as announced in THE BEE, which are characteristically strong and convincing. As is always true of Judge Pratt's utterances these speeches are free from vituperation and the vile things which sn fill the speeches of many political camprigners in Kentucky today. They are the utterninces of a gentleman

and a jurist-polished, argumenta-

"THEY did not stack arms; they

id not run away; they were not

ippines nor their sympathizers at

bome. They had no part nor pa-

tience with the men, few in num-

ber, happily, who would have re-

joiced to have seen them lay down

their arms in the presence of an

enemy whom they had just eman-

cipated from the Spanish rule and

vbo should have been our fore-

most friends. They furnished an

example of devotion and sacrifice

record of American valor."-Presi-

dent McKinley on American sol-

and to do a banking business."

the farmer's trust.

truth" of his statements.

POLITICAL POINTS.

the neighborhood of White Plains

August 28, 1899.

tive, logical, convincing.

Hood's Sarsapartla Never Disappo

"Little Strokes

serving the insurgents in the Phil- How, With Devillsh Premeditation and Foul Publications, He Entrapped

Encounter. From the Louisville Evening Post In recent speeches in behalf of

K. Wheeler and R. F. Peake made statements regarding the killing of John Sandford by William Goediers in the Philippines, Pittsburg, bel

Mr. Wheeler's account of tragedy was as follows:

A combination of agricultural A COMBINATION of agricultural "But they say the (Goebel) interests, with a capital of \$20,- killed John Sandford, and we can-000,000, is reported to have been not vote for a man who has comformed in Kansas-dangerously mitted murder.' Let us see about near to Nebraska—for the purpose aim, for Goebel always shoots that. He killed him with unerring of regulating and controling the true, whether it is at a political or sbipment of farm products in all personal enemy. Why did he states on the Mississippi river and kill him? I will tell you why he tributary thereto. And this includes Nebraska. The report goes the Ohio river at Covington, day deposed and said as follows: 'On on to state: "It is also the avowed after day, thousands of laboring the morning of April 11th, 1895, I aim of the new concern to estab- people who work in the city of resided in the city of Covington, at lish and maintain offices, yards, Cincinnati, but who have their No. 19 East Third street. I was Morris has written out the followhomes in Covington. This bridge grain elevators, and to appoint and maintain agents and sgencies for handling, gathering, keeping, bridge. Goebel, himself the off- I was standing on the sidewalk in selling and distributing products, spring of humble parentage, hav- front of the First National bank of ing escaped those twin hardships, and to loan and borrow money, humble birth and low fortunes, Mr. Bryan will probably have to retire to the fertile west to fight the Legislature to reduce the tolls talking to and with him for him. Morris went, and Mr. Goe-Veracity and Mr. Goebel.

The Lexington Leader thus sum
on this bridge to recent. It be not to exceed five infinites which saw three gentlemen coming up a large block of stock in this bridge Madison avenue, on the same side between himself and Mr. Sandford between himself and Mr. Sandford. He requested that it be published marizes the result of Mr. Goebel's campaign on Mr. Goebel's veracity:

I.—Capt. Sione cherges Mr. Goebel mother who had been dead for twenty years, and Goebel with a broken promise, with intentional deception, with personal dishonor, and the deception, with personal dishonor, and the honor him for it. If he had sat honor him for it had been deception him him had marizes the result of Mr. Goebel's the publication of a piece in a and myself were standing. f recin the Record. Mr. Morris declined charge ie not as yet disproven or denied. by and permitted this rich man him or with Sandford, and turned by and permitted this rich man and banker that he was to have statement, denonaces it as false end gives lift.—Governor Bradley denies his stele-lim birth, he would not have denonaces it as felse.

by and permitted this rich man him or with Sandford, and turned to leave. I bade him good by and standard the memory of this poor old German woman who had given him birth, he would not have denonaces it as felse.

by and permitted this rich man him or with Sandford, and turned to leave. I bade him good by and and any other way if trouble should result. Mr. Morris finally agreed to publish it if Mr. Goebel would support the editor financially and any other way if trouble should result. Mr. Morris finally agreed to publish it if Mr. Goebel would support the editor financially and any other way if trouble should result. Mr. Morris finally agreed to publish it if Mr. Goebel would support the editor financially and any other way if trouble should result. IV.-Coi. D. G. Coison, in a metter of the Democrats of Kentucky for which one of the two, Sandford V.-Indge E. tugram, County Judge, in determination of the man's charac- his overcoat on his left arm. From another matter la which the records will ter he bided his time, and although all my knowledge of the facts and prove the facts, contradicts his sistements Sandford had sent him word that the situation at the time the shots

Mr. Peake's story of the tragedy differs somewhat from the testi-

Surprising reports come from guage is reproduced herewith: killed one. What are the circumthrough the Confederate service three gentlemen saw that motion. Goebel vetoed the idea of estab.

Indeed in my presence by R. S. word from John Sandford that he Morgan this 25th day of August, intended to kill him on sight, and he made that threat using an op-Reliable news comes from Nebo probious epithet of Goebel with an prominent and influential men of him, trying to pass on, and when With the booming trade in the Many of them will work and vote Sandford said to him: 'Sir, did you declare they will vote for Taylor, courage and manhond to say he had, after the treatment that was

nence by telling the working peo- against James Rodgers, the Re- the shoulder of Charlie Helm and fired at Sandford, an appreciable interval having elapsed between The Louisville Times prints in the time Sandford fired and the full a speech that Captain Ellis is time he fired. His ball struck "Let the d—d Confederates go; we will get two niggers for every one we lose."

—Boast of the Goebelite. But will they? Not many of the colored voters are to be deladed by the cored voters are to be deladed by the colored voters are to be delated and killed sandford in the forehead and killed him. It was seen after Mr. Sandford would have killed him. It was seen after Mr. Goebel in the side, barely redden to the colored voters are to be delated by the colored voters are to be delate

the Goebel spellbinders have been 1899. driven to find an excuse for the slaving of Sandford, prints à com-Fell Great Oaks." plete history of the causes leading will avail not. up to the famous tragedy on the giants of the forest must yield at streeets of Covington, supporting last to the continual blows of the woodsits account by sworn affidavits and When the human blood has become clogged and impure the little drops of Hood's Sarsaparilla, properly taken. will Among others, the vile language fell the oak of bad blood. of the killing, is shown in Goebel's wn handwriting.

Shortly after the same article as printed in full in the Ledger and the shooting occurred. In connection with the obnoxious part omitted, a fac simile of which given herewith, Mr. Morris akes the following written state-

"Covington, Ky., Sept. 1,1899. W. Morris says he is the editor SANDFORD TO HIS DEATH, above and hereto attached paper, with it, having seen it scores of Proofs That Show He Sought the lish the same in the Record, and the Ledger venture with Reilly. ing that it might bring about serious trouble, and Goebel said: -- .- W. MORRIS!

> GOEBEL SHOT FIRST. In regard to the killing of John Sandford by William Goebel, the following affidavit has been made by R. S. Morgan, of Kenton county, who was conversing with fore the grand jury. Sandlord just a moment before Goebel came up and fired the fatal

"Commonwealth of Kentucky, county of Kenton-On this 25th day of August, 1899, personally apacquainted with the late John L. company charged them 5 cents Sandford, of the city of Covington. every time they crossed that On the morning of April 11, 1895, Covington in conversation with the said Sandford. He was cool and felt for the poor people of Coving- collected and gave no signs of ner- Morris, to call at his office, as he ton, and he introduced a bill into vousness or agitation. I had been desired to have an interview with on this bridge to 1 cent. It be- not to exceed five minutes when I served to have been the nominee it is and was impossible to state supported him. But with the firm as he came up Madison avenue, had he would kill him on sight, he were fired, I give it as my best imwent calmly about his business, pression that the first shot was fired street, Sandford, coming out of bis atatement from my knowledge of bank, saw Goebel, and without a Sandford's acquaintance with fireword he drew his pistol and fired; arms from his youth. He had been ened." but so venomous was his hatred in the Confederate army, was a and so determined was he to de- hunter and a first-class shot. Otherstroy Goebel that his nerves were wise the fact of the two shots com Bryan pretends to believe in the unsteadied, and he missed his aim; ing so thoroughly close together but he had waked the lion, Goebel make it impossible to tell from extermination of trusts, yet he shot him and John Sandford was which pistol the first shot came.

know that Sandford did not have a

OF COD-LIVER OIL WITH should always be kept in the house for the fol-FIRST - Because, if any member of the family has a hard cold, it will cure it. SECOND - Because, if the chilmake them strong and well. THIRD-Because, if the father or mother is losing flesh and becoming thin and emaciated, it will build strength.

> lung affections. No household should be without it.

> > SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

R. S. MORGAN."

"Sworn to before me and sub-

HYPOPHOSPHITES

lowing reasons:

"ULIE J. HGWARD." Mr. Goebel's attempts to glorify his deed in killing John Sandford

In part the Dispatch says:

"The effort now being made by the Goebel speakers to show that photographic reproductions of the their man is controverted by documents wich figured in the case. the facts and supplemented with proof which shows that Goebel not which was the sole and only cause only wrote the article, but used every endeavor to secure its publication, finally succeeding in getting it published in the Ledger, of Covington, a weekly sheet that died with the publication of the article which caused the tragedy. It was run at the time by Tom Reilly, now the Covington reporter of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and ayoung man named Ed Steinborn, who is now connected with the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. Mr. Steinborn of the Record, a newspaper publat the time was the foreman of the lished at Covington, Ky.; that just Ledger composing room. The artibefore the time of the murder of cle came to him, and he recognized John L. Sandford by William Goe- the handwriting of William Goebel, said Goebel produced the above and hereto attached paper, with it, having seen it scores of which is in the handwriting of said Goebel, and requested him to publish the same in the Record, and said Morris declined to do so, saying that it might bring about sebel, said Goebel produced the bel. He was perfectly familiar be set up in type he read it and found it to be indecent. He there. 'That is what I want;' but said fore refused to set it up and then Morris did publish same after strik- consulted with Reilly about it. which will brighten the glorious the Music Hall nomineos Charles ing out the objectionable language. Reilly said to him: "Oh, that's all field at Chickamauga Park September 11 Mark September 12 September 12 September 12 September 13 September 14 September 14 September 15 September 15 September 15 September 16 September 16 September 16 September 17 September 17 September 17 September 17 September 17 September 17 September 18 Septem right; let it go. It'll be all right." Reilly insisted upon its being all right, and Steinborn, not wishing to antagonize Reilly, set the article up, and it appeared in the Ledger. It was in the handwriting of Goebel, and he testified to the fact be-

"Prior to the appearance of the famous article in the Ledger, Goebel endeavored to have the same article published in the Covington Record, but the editor, Mr. I. W. Morris, refused to publish that notary public in and for the said part of which was so objectionable and cut it out of the article handed

"A facsimile of that portion cut off is produced today. It is in the handwriting of William Goebel. In connection with the same Mr. ing statement of what occurred in

reference to the publication: "'It was about three weeks be fore the letter was published in the Ledger that Senator Goebel sent a colored man to the Record office publication, but for self protection. He declined to sign it, saying anyone who knew his handwriting would recognize the writing in the manuscript. Mr. Morris finally omitted and marked as an adver-

WILL BE GRANTED.

Petition of Citizens for Bridge Over Creek on Moss Avenue.

The petition of a number of citi-"Oh, yes, they say he killed a that when he turned to leave, and day evening, received nothing but man. So did Gen. Jackson, whom atter he heard the shots fired, he favorable consideration, and will him. Said Morgan further deposed on Moss avenue to span the creek stances? Murder is the willful tak- and said that when he saw the west of Railroad street, and that Among the most ardent anti- ing of human life with malice afore. body of Sandford on the sidewalk, the bridge be a wagon bridge. The county is Rufus Teague, recenty a is a predetermination to do the act avenue to Pike street, and then sioner J. W. Day to investigate the candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative.

of killing without lawful excuse. What did Goebel do? Walking side of the avenue, opposite to what could be done and what

cil Monday evening, J. T. Barnett vas appointed City Assessor to take the list "as September 15," the year 1900. The appointment past week. was made without solicitation on the part of Mr. Barnett, but with the knowledge that he would accept if appointed, and was made solely because of Mr. Barnett's Price 25 end 50c. St. Bernard Drugstore. knowledge of the people and property of the town through his long ervice as city marshal and tax collector, recently resigned. The council, as a body, entertained \$697.880,022. strong sentiments in favor of appointment of a young lady or a young man out of employment, but decided upon the appointment of Mr. Barnett because with his experience he was considered able to make a most thorough and complete list of persons and property and serve the town to best advantpointment of a young lady or a age. Mr. Barnett has accepted the appointment and will make the dren are delicate and sickly, it will assessment promptly when the time arrives.

Episcopal Service.

Archdeacon Benton, of Louis them up and give them flesh and FOURTH - Because it is the dially welcomed at this service.

To those living

in malarial districts Tutt's Pills are indispensible, they keep the system in perfect order and are

an absolute cure for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

Colson Better.

Middlesboro, Ky., Sept. 4.— The condition of Col. and ex-Congressman Colson, who suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday, is much improved today, and it is believed he will be able to be moved gressman Colson, who suffered a to his home in a few days.

DIGEST YOUR FOOD.

Si. Bernerd Drug Store.

The State of Indiana will dedicate its monuments on the battle tember 20.

Lung trritation s the forerunner to consumption. Dr. Bell'a Pine-Tar-Honey will care it, and give such strength to the lungs that e cough or e cold will not settle there, Twenty-five cents at all good draggists.

It is denied at Washington that Rear Admiral Watson has asked to be relieved of his command as Manila.

Voicanic Eruptions

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The thirty-third annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is on at Philadelphia.

You mey bridle the appetite, but you caunot bribe the liver to do ite work well. You must be honest with it, help it along a little now and then with a dose of HERB-INE, the best liver regulator. Price 50 St. Bernerd Dragetore.

Having resided so many years way from Ohio, the Hon. John R. McLean is in doubt as to bia eligibility to the office of President of the United States.

Dr. M. A. Simmous Liver Medicine to years I does all that is claimed for it and has saved us meny doctor's bills. I would not give one package of it for e ton of Zellin's like that I used.

Maj. Gen. John Boyd having re signed as commander of the Kentucky division, United Confederate Veterans, because of ill-health, Gen. John B. Gordon has nounced the appointment of J. M. Poyntz, of Richmond, Ky., as bis

White's Cream Vermifage is perfecti manuscript. Mr. Morris finally consented to publish the letter, and did so with the obnoxious part omitted and marked as an adver-Bernerd Drugstore.

An arrangement should be made get the name of the author of the to have M. Bertillon give one of article, but he was never enlight. his continuous performances on this side of the pond.

> Weak Byes are Made Strong dim vision mede clear, styes removed end granulated lids or sore eyes of eny kind speedily end effectually cored by the nee
> of Suberisud's Eagle Eye Salve. It's put
> up in tubes end sold on a guarantee by ali
> good druggists.

With the exception of two memmony of Wheeler. Peake's lan-guage is reproduced herewith:

as I turned to leave him. Said zens, which was presented at the meeting of the City Council Mnn.

delegation has recommended its quota of candidates for census bu-EXPORTS of manufacturers have, under the Dingley protective tariff law, reached the enormous amount law, reached the enormous law, reached the enormous amount law, r reau appointments. All candi-14, inclusive.

Frequently Protracted Constipution causes inflammation of the Boweis- Remedy—ass. Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine.

Col. Jouaust would not last more than one inning if he should ever

There was another advance of fifty cents per ton in iron on the upon which is based the tax list for Birmingham market during the

The most delicate constitution can safely

Lest year was the record year in the bisiory of mineral production in the United States. The total value of the mineral products of the country emonated to

A TIMELY HINT.

St. Bernard Drug Store.

this easy to see why the United States, under the policy of a Protective Tariff, which has kept the wages of the American workingmen high, has geined the industrial supremacy of the world.—Meadville (Pe.) "Tribune-Republicen."

To est with Appetite, Digest with comfort e sleep with Tranquility, take a dose of Dr. M. Simmons Liver Medicine occasionally. Eigie Umsiesd, who has beun in the employ of the St. Bernsrd Company, is now undergoing a treatment for deefness.

Soid by St. Bernard Drng Store.

Are the effects produced in 1899 Fall and Winter Woolen Dress Goods and Silks. For the EARLY BUYER, the lady whose idea it is to get FIRST CHOICE, and in many instances "plums" that can not be found later on, we have just opened an advance shipment of "High-toned" Plaid Skirtings, "Reversable" or "Golf" Skirtings, choice patterns in Black Crepons, and some exquisite effects in Waist Silks. In this connection we will also tell you of good values and neat every day styles in "50c. coverts." Strange as it may sound to you, still 'tis true, these new things have already begun to move nicely. In your excitement, however, don't; yes, we say don't forget our Great Cut Price Sale on Clothing, Men's Kid Shoes, Ladies' and Children's Slippers of all descriptions and all Summer Wash Goods goes merrily on through this entire

THE SAME PRICE ON THE SAME THING TO EVERYBODY.

YOUR ORDERS Who Does the Livery Business ? SOLICITED. ...



Ask your neighbors. They all say that we haul better loads, furnish best teams, and always at the right price.

Boen All Night.



Price reasonable and sellefaction guaren-price reasonable and sellefaction guaren-leed. Estimatee cheerfully given on all hinds of Building and Special Work. Give me a chance of your work before letting contract.

GEORGE O. TOY,

LIVERY & FEED At the Old Stand, on Main Street, just west of depot,

EARLINGTON, KY. First-Class Equipment and Prompt Service.

J. W. TWYMAN, Stoves and Grates, CASTINGS AND TINWARE,

Galvanized Iron and Copper Work.

ontractor of all kinds Tin, ROOPING AND GUTTERING A SPECIALTY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

A Popular Proprietary Medicine Sold at Retail for Five Cents a Package for the —the first experimental step in a direction that may lead to a revolution in the trade.

WHITE'S CREAM

JAMES F. BALLARD, St. Lou

MEDICINE

ville, will be in Earlington on Sunday evening and will hold the ser-Archdeacon has many friends here

OURTH — Because it is the standard remedy in all throat and Assembly Hall at 8 p. m. As the

and has been heard here often be-It can be taken in summer as well him by their presence on this ocasion. The public will be corgetion. Regulates the Liver. Price, 26 etc. fore, they will doubtless welcome

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Earnest Rash visited Madisonville this week.

Miss Lelia Wilson, of Madison ville, visited friends here this week Miss Katie Robinson, returned Sunday from a visit to relatives

near Hanson.

in Nashville.

Mrs. Kate Withers and son, Frank, visited relatives in Greenville a few days last week.

publican campaign committee, was in Earlington Tuesday.

Mrs. E. L. Stokes and children and Miss Werdna Stokes are visiting relatives in McMinville, Tenn.

make attractive homes.

is postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. C W. White, of Owensboro, wife of the popular grocery

The family expects to occupy about the 15th inst.

Our former townsman, L. W. Rice, now of Madisonville, has been busying himself recently add. ing a new stable and other improvements to his new home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rice seem to be en-

been done by the road authorities Democratic campaign. between Madisonville and Monarch Mines, on the Earlington and Madisonville road. The grades are reduced, fills and culverts widened. Let the good work continue.

Contractor M. McCord has closed a contract with Mrs. P. J. tlerb, for the erection of an eightroom house, on northwest corner of McEuen and Farren avenues. This hustling contractor is being asked to bid on some important work in other towns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fawcett are among recent converts to early morning tishing in Lock Mary. But not even the undaunted anticipation of the most ardent anglers can withstand repeated disappointment-at that hour of the morning, and it is rumored that they now take a morning uap.

"Log Town" is no more-in the sense indicated by the name. But the growing rows of neat frame houses that liave taken the places of their predecessors of primitive structure, and are reaching out to take in the hill beyond, will still be "Never Burn a Candle at Both known by the old, undecorative but picturesque name.

Contractor McCord is pushing the work on the two new cottages being built on South Railroad street by Mrs. J. B. Atkinson. These two fill out the line of houses extending from Main street to the last street intersecting Railroad street open toward the Arnold mine, with scarce a vacant lot on Railroad street that does not contain a house.

Mrs. Jennie E. Moore and daughter, Miss Celeste Moore, are visitring the family of Mr. C. T. Marsing t friends, Mr. Martin's home having platform. been in this county for many years, and his boyhood spent on the farm McNary homestead, which was and Summer Complaints. Price, 25 Cents
Mrs. Moore's early home. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

NEW VERDICT

Bee By Coroner at Henderson incriminates Birdsall.

Henderson, Ky., Sept. 4.—The Coroner rendered a verdict in Fenwick's last statement, which modifies his former verdict, and partially incriminates Birdsall. latter will have no examing trial-The grand jury will take cognizance. Fenwick was buried this afternoon by United Workmen.

Wonderful Discovery. New Spencer Medicine Co.

New Spencer Medicine Co.

thear Sirs:—I have been troubled with fiver and stomsch complaint I had no spentite and my general health was very had. I took medicine from four different doctors and they tailed to do measurement and Madisonville. The older in the penitentiary for Photographs 25 cts per dozen at the tent on West Main St. two the tent on West Main St. two weeks only.

I got no relief until 1 began to use your valuable Nubian Tea. I used about two dollars worth of it, and it did me more good than all the medicine 1 ever took. 1 have galbed thirty-five pounds in weight aday from a visit to his grandparents.

The terms offered to origininal substitute that same period my father happened to be in the penitentiary about that same period my father happened to be in the penitentiary about that same period my father happened to be in the penitentiary of the terms offered to origininal substitute that same period my father happened to be in the penitentiary and my specific is excellent.

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Sold hySt. Bernard Drugstore.

T. E. Finley, of the county Re-Kentucky Boy and Manila Monotony.

Orlean Pritchett, who is General Lawton's citizen stenographer, and those who subscribed to start the chief clerk in the Phillippines, sometimes grows tired of the constant monotony of peaceful Manila, Mrs. Richard Farnsworth and while his General is at the hot Ten are for business houses and children returned Saturday to Hen- front, and there is nothing left but fourteen for residences. derson, after a visit to relatives here. for him to drive or promenade where go the, dark-eyed senoritas. J. W. Day's two new cottages Not long since Orlean volunteered on West Main street are nearing to go on an expedition and the re- asked is found unobjectionable expense of the Commonwealth in applauded. His speech was decompletion. They are a great quest was granted. At a certain upon investigation. The law does the city of Frankfort." addition to that quarter and will bridge the party was ambuscaded, not permit final action on the mat-Rev. R. M. Wheat closed his horse was shot from under him, fall on Monday, October 2. meeting at Nebo last week. The and which only yielded victory to

How's This?

acting directly upon the blood and mncons surfaces of the system. Testimonishs sent see. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

To Protect Trusts. From the Evansville Economisa

There is some consolation in the

No Right to Ugliness.

besith. It she is waak, sickly and all randown, sha will be nervous and irritable, if sha has constipation or kidney trouble, bar impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complaxion. Electric Bitters is the best medicina in tha world to regulate stomach, liver and kidnays and to purily the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth velvaty skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at St. Bernard Drug Store.

Particularly strong point was made, and gave the speaker every evidence of their interest.

Coughed 25 Years.

I suffered tor 25 years with a cough, and for medicine to no avail until I used Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar-Honey. This ramedy makes weak lungs strong. It has saved my lite.—

J. B. Roseii. Grantsburg, lli.

May field and Saioons.

All on Account of Mckinley. From Burlington, Vt., Earth. Protection protects.

And prosperity prospers. The wheels are going round. And all the booms are booming. Hard times will soon be no

Money is already becoming more plentiful The harvest will bring in the

shekels soon. Aud all this, be it remembered, ts ''on account of McKinley.'

Ends."

It you do your light will soon be gone and you will be in the dark. Don't think you can go on drawing vitelity from the blood tor nerves, stomach, brain and massyears. cles, without doing something to replace it. Hood's Sarssparilia gives nerve, mental and digestive strength by enriching and vitalizing the blood. Thus it helps people who are overworked and tired. Hood's Pills are non-irritating, mild, et-

Prohibition Speaking.

Prof. B. L. Rockwood, of Indianapolis, Ind., will address the people of Earlington on the sub-

and his boyhood spent on the farm in Muhlenbergh county, near the Planters Colic, Neuraigia and Toothache in ave minutes. Sour Stomach

Franchise Asked and Contracts Offered to Furnish Earlington People Telephones.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

TWENTY-FOUR CONTRACTS ARE TAKEN

J. T. Alexander and the North Electric Company, of Cleveland, the penitentiary, said:
Ohio, on Monday night presented Then at Bowling to the Earlington City Council a petition for passage of an ordi-\$1.25 for residences. If one sub- when all the thieves were in office scriber takes both business and and all the honest men in jail; the residence telephone he gets both days that Wm. Goebel proposes for \$3.00. These rates require a to restore to the people of Kencontract for one year's use of tele- tucky now. phone. It is stated that luture subscribers who desire the service

exchange. Twenty-four contracts are said

So far as is known the city counexchange provided the franchise and an engagement of several ter earlier than the next regular A WONDERFUL CURE OF DIARRHOEA, hours followed, in which Orlean's meeting of the council, which will

The exchange, if established, farmers are all so busy with the the Americans when reinforcements will be connected with and betobacco crop that they could not at- came. It may be that there is now come a feeder to Alexander's lines tend. Continuance of the meeting one citizen stenographer who can which now reach a number of be content for a while with Manila towns in Hopkins and adjoining

His Life Was Saved

tor all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regu-iar size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles tree at St. Bernard Drug Store; avery bottie gnaranteed.

Judge Pratt's Speech.

From the Paducab Sanday Visitors. Mr. C. J. Pratt, Republican canfact that William J. Bryan has didate for Attorney General, spoke recognized trusts as perfectly to an audience of good proportion state of Illinois for 100 speakers is a concession that will take paign and made a strong and con-Much commendable work has much of the thunder out of the vincing argument from a Republi can view. He placed especial stress upon the Goebel election law and warned his hearers to vote The women who is lovely in face, torm against it. The crowd frequently and temper will always have triends, but broke out into applause when some one who would be attractive must keep her particularly strong point was made, health. It she is waak, sickly and all run and gave the speaker every evi-

Mayfield and Saloons.

The saloon question has stirred up Mayfield. September 30 is the day set for the local option election. A mass meeting was held in Carter's new opera house Sunday night, attended by fully 1,000 peo-ple. Judge W. W. Robertson delivered the principal address. Prayer meetings will be held four nights each week and a mass meeting was held in Carter's new opera house Sunday night, attended by fully 1,000 people. Judge W. W. Robertson delivered the principal address. Prayer meetings will be held four nights each week and mass meetings each Sunday this month. Both sides are active and claim the victory. Mayfield has been a local option town for 26

Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment relieves the intense itching II soothes, heals and cures chronic cases where angeons tail. It is no experiment; its sales increase through its carea. Every bottla guaranteed. Price, 50 cts in bottles; tabes 75 cts. St. Bernard

Mrs. Browder Myers is in a hospital at Nashville, Tenn., and has undergone two surgical operations a great social success. this week. Mrs. Myers has been ject of Prohibition on the night of all for weeks and it is gratifying tor's care. Her sister, Mrs. Lee Salmon, of Ilsley, is with her at Nashville.

The Bagie, King of all Birds, is noted tor its keen aight, clear and dis-tinct vision. So are those persons who use Sutherland's Eagle Eye Saive tor wank eyes, styes, aore eyes of any kind or granu lated iids. Sold by all dealers at 25 cents

WALNUT LOGS. Will pay highest cash price. They also buy Poplar

Photographs 25 cts per dozen at money went. the tent on West Main St. two weeks only.

BEE? You should be.

HALLAM'S REPLY TO GOEBEL.

itis Brother Was in the Penitentiary Because lie Was a

Confederate. In his speech at Princeton last Wednesday, Mr. Theodore Hallam, replying to Mr. Goebel's accusation, made at Bowling Green, that Hallam once had a brother in

"Then at Bowling Green he (Goebel) also said that he would say one thing that I could not, nance granting to that company and that was that he never had a

"I do not say that William Goe-

bel ever had a brother in the peniafter the exchange is established tentiary, and I do not say that will not be offered terms as easy as either of them deserves to go either of them deserves to go there, and there is nothing surprising in the statement that he never had a brother in the penito have been closed in Earlington. tentiary; but the surprise is that his brothers never had a brother in the penitentiary. It may be So far as is known the city counthat they have a brother who cil are favorable to the telephone should be there—who should have at least that one position at the spoke and was quite frequently

A Prominent Virginia Editor Hed Almo Given Up, but Was Brought Back to Perfect Heelth by Chamberlein'a

Colic, Cholera and Dierrhoee Remedy-Read His Editorial.

boro, wife of the popular grocery salesman and politician, visited Mrs. M. Cain at Mortons Gap early this week, enroute home after a short stsy at Dawson Springs.

The carpenters are through with Mr. John R. Evans' new home, and it will be ready for occupancy as soon as the painters finish the work of decorating now in progress. The family expects to occupy that I am a hale and hearty man to-day and taet as wall as I ever did in my life.— O. R. Mooaz. For sala by St. Bernard Drngstore, Esrlington; Georga King, St. Charles; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap.

> Hand This Around. Paducah Register: A demand has been made on our neighboring

the General Baptist church, will begin a series of meetings at the church of that denomination in this place Saturday night. The public cordially invited.

The desires of meetings at the made exclusive, in a great measure is shut out out and it is a monopoly this place Saturday night. Bryan this place Saturday night. The public cordially invited.

The desires of meetings at the made exclusive, in a great measure is shut out out and it is a monopoly the importation of train loads of foreign speakers to run Kentucky politics.

Mr. York Terry has sold ble timbar, white oak and poplar, for a consideration of foreign speakers to run Kentucky politics.

Solely with the issues of the cambility politics.

Good for the Children. when the children are ailing I give them a dose and that is the last of it." Sold by St. Bernard Drng Store.

Methodists Endorse Kerfoot.

Carlisle, Ky., Sept. 4.—At to-days session of the Southern Methodist Conference of Kentucky, a resolution indersing Dr. Kerfoot, who opposes Goebel, and condemning the attack made on him by the Shelbyville Sentinel was introduced, and after a bitter attack had been made on it by the Rev. Luther Mann, the Democratic nominee for Senator in the Bath-Rowan district, it was passed with but one dissenting vote.

A Word to Mothers. Mothers of children affected with croup or a severa cold need not hesitata to ador a severa cold need not hesitata to administer Chamberiain's Cough Ramedy. It contains no opiate or narcotic in any torm and may be given as contidently to tha habe as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in the treatment of colds and croup has won tor it the approval and praise it has received throughout the United States and many toreign lands. For sale by St. Bernard Dragslora, Earlington: Ben T. Rohinson, Mortons Gap; George King, St. Charles.

SECOND REGIMENT

Goes into Quarters and the State Encampment Begins,

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 4.—The Second Kentucky Regiment went into camp at Woodland today. The companies have been arriving all forenoon. Crowds are lining the streets to welcome the troops.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Mr. A. E. Fretageot and wife, Tuesday. Mr. Fretageot is a gretted her departure. member of the firm that represents the St. Bernard Coal Company at New Harmony.

Bismarck's Iron Nerve

The war on the beef trust is being supplemented by one on the whisky trust, which shows that willing hands are ever ready to solve the meat and drink problem.

Henry Koehler & Company want several car-loads of Choice Wathir Logs Will pay highest

Boss Croker is to disburse the and HARDWOOD LUMBER in mixed fund contributed for the entertaincars Write them at Louisville, ment of Admiral Dewey in New York. Iu this case the contributors will at least know where their

As an external liniment of most wonder Are you a subscriber to THE tul penetrative and corative powar, Ballard'a Saow Linimant is not equaled by any in the world. Price as and socts. St. Barnard Drugstore.

JOHN YOUNG BROWN

Well Received by Many Supporters at Madisonville.

Had there been any doubts as to the strength of the Lexington ticket in Hopkins county, they would certainly have been removed by the large and enthusiastic audience at the Brown speaking last Saturday at Madisonville. The people began coming into town early in the morning, and came in large parties from all parts of the county. They were not broken-down, cast-off politicians, but some of Hopkins county's best and truest

citizens. The ex-Governor was escorted to the Tabernacle by the Madisonville brass band, and was greeted upon his arrival, by an enthusiastic crowd of voters. Prayer was offered by Rev. D. Whittinghill, the aged Baptist minister, after which Judge J. G. B. Hall proceeded to introduce ex-Governor Brown. He paid a high tribute to the public and private record of Mr. Brown and scored those who had accused him of being the candidate of any trust or corporation. Judge Hall took occasion to emphasize his own proposition asking for the withdrawal of both Brown and Goebel, and complimented Mr. Brown on hia readiness and willingness to accept.

When the ex-Governor arose to speak, he was enthusiastically received. He received good attention throughout the hour and a half he voted almost entirely to State issues. He paid his respects in quite a vigorous manner to Mr. Goebel, Chairman Redwine and a willingness to meet Goebel or Blackburn in joint debate at any advanced wages.—Oceana (Wyo.) Heraid. His arraignment of the election law and the men who are back than for any man or set of men.

When he closed his speech, part; quite a number of ladies and gen-

Thera will be planty of work in this im-Mrs. Eila Hinson; of Hinton, Aia., writes us Angust 12th, 1898. "I savise ail mothers to give their children Planter's Nubian Tea when they are puny or trettal. I keep this medicine in the house and when the children are alling I give them. Thomas McKnight's place. So it can be Thomas McKnight's place. So it can be seen that we are a busy people.

The tobacco crop is good, as is also the corn considering the late crops. Rejoica and be giad, and vota the Re-publican ticket from top to bottom. BUCK SNORT.

MAS NATURE WARNED YOU?

Neture hereeff cled to the early gathe of a spring, blossoms forth trees and flowers ceusing the deepondent chord to vibrete to libis, this most delighital of all, apringtime and how do you feet? Have you that tired charky feeling, it is forerunner of Chille, Maleria and Typhold Fever? If so, you must not peet this warning a cit le an ledication of sickness; avoid this; consult me as our advice costs you nothing. Cell on yoer dragglet and procere a bottle of Dr. Caristedt's German Liver Powder. Take one dose a day at bed lime for els deyet then follow by procering a bettin of Yucatan Chill Toole, following the directions and after two weeks' course of these two great remedies, you will feel like the flowers look in the apring. Prepare yourself for the malartal or hot season whea the atmosphere is fell of germs. If accessary and when your eystem warna you, repeat the above. These Remedies is alock and sold by HAS NATURE WARNED YOU?

St. Bernard Drug Store.

Only a Nightmare. "Govarnor Goabeil" Phoebnsl What

To fill Kentncky's trump'ot glorious fame! Sheiby, Clarka, Garrard, Crittenden—tor-Ciay, Hardin, Buckner, Breckinridge and Knott. From Harrod, Marshali, Estili—hrava and

Wa turn away and weep a fond adieu! The record of a State dissolved in teara "And festering in the intamy of years!" Bring down the son-crowned eagle, brave

and nobie,
And perch a gobble there to gobble Goebell
—Louisvilla Evening Post.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Charff Vitthing

Miss Jettie Small returned to her home in Guthrie last week, after having spent several months here with her sister, Mrs. Robert of New Harmony, Ind., were in Davenport. Miss Small made Earlington Monday and a part of many friends while here who re-

roseness, mental depression, lack of ener-ergy, restleness, melancholy and constipa-tion. HERBINE will rastore the liver to a hashiby condition. Price 50c. St.

The unhappy mortal whose Liver is inective le misgrable without epperent ceuse. Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine mekes tits worth liv

Wanted. Will pay 25 cents an ounce for ginseng seed. PAUL M. MOORE.

Earlington, Ky. Are you a subscriber to THE BEE? You should be.

Catarrh of the bowels, because st si most prevalent in the summer months, is called

Itsurprises many that

bowel trouble is entarrhol. Dr. Hartmun's books make this plain. Write to the l'e-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for them: They tell all about catarrh and how

Pe-ru-na cures it wherever located. "I had ehronic dinrrhoon tor fifteen yeare," writes
Mr. T. E. Miller, Grand
Prairle, Tex. 'I tried
many medicines and
doctors in vain. At last Pe-ru-na was recom-mended, and it relieved and cured me at once."

ru-na for chronic diar-rhon and it cured us. No doctor or medicine we tried before helped Mr. Edward Wormack, Ledbetter, Tex., writes: "Pe-ru-na for bowel troubles is unequalled by anything in my ex-perience. I owe my life to Pe-ru-na, and ahall always recom-

mend it to those suffer-ing as I was." Mr. John Edgarton, 1020 Third Ave., Altoona, Pa., says: "I suffered from dysentery for three years I took Pe-ru-na and am now well."

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

Tha panic under the Cleveland administration drove apward of two million men ont of employment. Prosperity under the Earlington, Ky. Senator Blackburn. He expressed McKinley administration has tound em-

And now comes torward conductor John McNab, tormerly a conductor on the Henof it was certainly an eye-opener derson division with turther proof of douand will have its effect. He bla desling of Goebel, the Music Hall closed by exhorting his hearers to candidate for governor of Kentucky. The closed by exhorting his hearers to candidate for governor of Kentucky. The cratic candidates for nomination for State vote for honesty in politics rather articla which appeared in last Monday's Senator last spring. Ha disliked the Louis

quite a number of ladies and gentitlemen rushed forward to shake his hand. After leaving the Tables and the hotel, where he received quite a number of callers.

Best way to invest 25 Cents.

Antioc, Miss., July 1st, 1898.

New Spencer Medicine Co.

I want to tell you what I think of your Nubian Tea. I have need it myself and it in my tamily, and it is all that you claim to my tamily, and it is all that you claim to my tamily, and it is all that you claim to rit. It is tha best Liver Medicine I evaratived. It is just that thing to take if you feel had and sre billons.

A. B. LANCASTER.

Sold by St. Bernsrd Drng Store.

Mr. McNab's story is about as tollows:

Ha was the inventor of a hicycla trama but not being able to go to Washington in man named Alpheus Pay, who afterward turned ont to be one of the isrge band of patent swindlers and who is now in the Columbia penitentiary.

a third interest in his invention. The patent was secured, end then justus Goebel on to let Fay have any more than third interest in the invention McNab was to receive \$500 and Fay \$500. McNab notified Goebel not to let Fay have any more than his five hundred. The proposition between McNab and Goebel was delayed in some manner, when suddenly Goebel not to let Fay have any more than his five hundred. The proposition between McNab and Goebel was delayed in some manner, when suddenly Goebel not to let Fay have any more than his five hundred. The proposition between McNab and Goebel was delayed in some manner, when suddenly Goebel not to let Fay have any more than his five hundred. The proposition between McNab and Goebel was delayed in some manner, when suddenly Goebel not to let Fay have any more than his five hundred. The proposition between McNab and Goebel was delayed in some manner, when suddenly Goebel have neerly all been hounds belonging to old fox hunters.

School begins at th Mr. McNab's story is about as tollows: Rev. Stann, of Allen county, said to be one of the best preachers in the General Baptist church, of that denomination in this place Saturday night. The

McNab, determined that he should not be besten out of his invention and patent, made it warm for Goebel, whereupon the latter again revived his willingness to put \$5,000 in the business. He then asked McNab to accompany him down to tha Chamber of Commerce building. This was in Cincinnati. In that huilding Goebel took McNab before a notary public and had the latter draw up a document to the effect that McNab was not the inventor of the bicycle trame and had no interest in the inventor. He did this preparatory to securing the antira patent. The document was handed to Mr. McNab looked at him in astonishment. "You want me at him in astonishment. "You want me to sign that?" he asked. "You want ma to commit perjury? I am the inventor of the bicycle frame and I have already made affidavit to that effect. Now you want ma

to commit perjury by swearing that I am not the inventor? What do you take me 'Oh, it's all right," was Goebel's reply. "It may be all right to you, but it isn't to me," retorted McNah.

"Yes," it's all right," said Goebel, "I have consuited my brother, the senator, about it and I have taken his counsel in the matter."

'I prefer to heve nothing more to do with you," said Mr. McNab, indignantly, and with that he left the office. He navar succeeded in doing anything with the invention but thoroughly worked up ovar the ontrageous manner in which he had been treated he went after Fay and sucbeen treated he went after Fay and succeeded in landing him and five other patent swindlers in the penitentiary. Subsequently be met Bill Goebal and he gave him a hot piece of his mind. Ha related tha fact that Justus Goebel had stated that he (Justus) had acted under legal advice from the senator and McNab then in plain words told Bill Goebel to his teeth that any man who would advise another to have perjury committed was worse than bave perjury committed was worse than the man who was so advised. Bill Goebei took bis medicine without a mnrmnr, aithough McNab's hrakeman snheeqnently ramarked to McNab that ha was expecting a little gun play on the part of Goebel.

"I was watching him," said McNab, "and it ha had ever made an sffort to puil a gnn I would have made him eat it."

a gnn I would have made him eat it." One of the chief topics of discussion atnong railroad men now is the reported changes that are to take place, it ramora

are correct. Walter Wright, the right hand man



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It was not the railroad company that furnished the hearers for John Young Brown last Saturnsy, but the farmer who takas no stock in a candidate who is trying to make political capital out of an attacl on railroads.

clarks working under agent Walker at Cisrksville, Tenn., mada reistives and triends at Madisonville a visit this week The attack on the L. & N. by Goebel csusing railroad stocks of that company to continue to advance on the market.

Farewell.

Farewell, dear boy, your sufferings ara o'er E'en now your pura spirit is roaming t sunlit shore;

Mr. John Harting, 633
Main St., Cincinnati, O.,
writes: 'My wife and
myself took your Pe
Mr. John Harting, 633
Sunlit shore;
We can but weep our sad, sad tears
And think with bitterness of the compensation. yesrs,
When you will not be with as and by your helping band,
And cheering presence, fill the void in our little band.

Yes, that aching void, 'twill be hard to fill, But God knows and directs all according to His will,

And He has taken you home with His dea Son to live,
Where joy and blessings and eternal lite
He'il give.
So we will set aside the rocker and make

the empty bed, Assured that a beantiful home He ha given you instead. But tor this blessed hope and kind good triends, Wa could not bear this trouble which

sorely rends Our very beartstrings and darkans tha sun Whosa beams Wera so bright when wa had onr loved one.

Doubting not the sliver lining which this cloud will anrely give.

We bow our hearts in submission, look to God and live.

Sick Hesdacha is the bane of meny tives. Dr

Hearin News.

The political pot is boiling strong in Webster and Union. Mr. George Prentiss, of Morganfield, was one of the two Demo-Lonisville Dispatch we here reproduce in ville convention and the "Kenton King." vota for Goebal, so wa think he mesm to vote for John Young Brown. But when

Lightning struck the residence of Joseph Mitchell at this place over a week ago. Mrs. Mitchell was knocked down by the shock, but not seriously hart.

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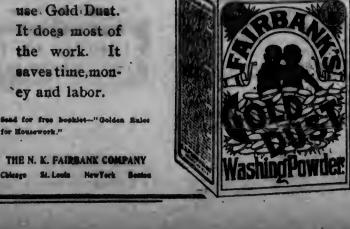
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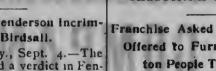
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the past week from an attack of rheums-tism.

Hell that as they can, I learn that the St. Bernard Coal Company wants 150 men.

Although Angust was a bot month it did not seem to cut down the coal production of the St. Bernard Coal Co., as their feed as show that the production for that month was over 1,300,000 bushels.

Some of the testimony given before the Railroad Commissioners, when they were considering the long and short hand clause, was of great interest to them. Mine operators from all over the State were belors the sitnation that the Commissioners were not long in reaching a decision favorable.

Bernard Coal Company wants 150 men. Well, in fact, I think they should have in the should have them. They should nave them. They were considering the long and short hand clause. It, 1-9—Memory Verare, 4, 5—Golden Text, Has. It, 4—Commentary Prepared by the size with the sum of the seem meeting of these cheap workers won't it be nice to talk to them. More next week."

Every industry is prospering under the revival of business brought about by the word of the Lord by the prophet Haggai, saying." Our last lesson sald that the mine owners are not long in reaching a decision favorable not vary anxious for monetary experiments.

attention to unjust criticism when he is guided solely by a desire to do right in sit things:

Virden, III., Aug. 21 — EDITOR JOURNAL: In your issue of the 17th of Angust I noticed an article written by one Fred Lee, of Carilaville, this county, criticising main regard to my duty as mine inspector. Am nearly 50 years old; worked in the mines all my life, except two years when I served in the Eighth U. S. Cavairy, and ought 10, by this time, know right from years ago I adopted and lived up to the following roles: Don't worry should watch from under her pillow. A torn window screen told that entrance or exit, or both, had been made that way. No trace was left and her results be what they may. If a man cheats you, case to deal with him; If he slanders you, take care to live so that no-body will believe him. No matter who his or how he misuses; you, the wisest way of dealing with brong the money is to let him stance; on the misuses you, the wisest way of dealing with wrong we meet. Lies unholdered will deal to the himstone; now there is nothing shall but extinct volcano. The sour crabbed misanthrope goes snapping and snaling through life, and at its close shuddering with fest, lest the demons he least you, guite the demons he least you, guite the demons he life you can be considered in the misuse; now there is nothing should be considered in the misuse; now there is nothing should be considered in the misuse; now there is nothing should be considered in the following roles: 10 to crabbed misanthrope goes snapping and snarling through life, and at its close shuddering with fest, lest the demons he has nurtured there shall rise up and tear him away.

Mine Inspector Macoupin conny.

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snforcement of the long and short band clause? If so, the only conclusion they can come to, is that it meant to those miners the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly, and we are told that among those who were secretly backing up the full enforcement of this law was one. Wm. Goebel, through his briend McChard. One day last week while Chas. Duvsil was all work at the coke works on new stack thiss, he stepped upon a piece of pivak laying on top of building, which tipped up, and be fells distance of about 12 leet oo s plank floor causing such in
and logical reasoner. We bespeak for him a large and interested attendance.

Ho shideth fulthfui, Ho-cannot deny Himself (II Thm. II, 13). David, in his last hours, found no comfort in himself or him a large and interested attendance.

Topic.—An early Christian Endeavorer.—It min. II, 10-17. (A union meeting with the coronant ordered in all things and sure, for this is all my salvation and allumy desire (II Sam. xxii, 5). The love of the Spirit (Rom. xv, 80) is one of our greatest comforts, though not spoken of as much as the love of the Father or the Son. There is boundless comfort in our Lord's assurance, "Because I live ye shall live also" (John xlv, 19), assuring ns that when Timothy was a babe. Hie mother 12 leet oo s plank floor causing such injury to his feet as to compel him to now obble around on a cane

Monroe Calvert, who works at No. 11

men to their list of workers;
''Now, fallow miners of District 23, you
must assist the brothers that are on strike Stay away from Hopkins County, The men that are there are getting away as

they only ask fifteeo per cent of your salary.

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the Primitive Baptist church, Do the miners of Western Kentucky, most especially Hopkins County ever londer in their minds about the grave results that would have followed the strict suforcement of the long and short hand logical reasoner. We bespeak

Mr. Goebel's billingsgate speech at Bowling Green has attracted the tlp received a painful injury to one of his attention of more than Judge legs last Saturday by being caught be- Walker. Many of his ardent sup-In the U. M. W. Journal we find this the latest appeal as sent to the miners of llopkins County and we do hope it will be that their candidate should have read by them all, and then they can see bow this Agitaior J D. Wood wanders away from facts, this ead of the Si. Bernard men leaving them, they have during the past month added over one hundred burning the past month added over one hundred

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them sad gave such facts and figures on the situation that the Commissioners was to the situation that the color of the St. Bernard Coal Co. sover 600,000 tons yearly which with additional mines speed and bought this year, will be greatly increased.

Howard White came near meeting with a satious accident one day last week. Ho was at work at the coke works and getting too close to a large fity wheel he was cragbt and carried over and dropped on the floor. In calling for these letters, pieze true, and trose who saw the accident say he had a very close cell.

Of course it should be a great inducement to the miner to join the U. M. W., when hy doing so they can contribute to the support of the Indoient agitator and followers in other States, many of whom make the saloon their losting piece, and they only ask fitteeo per cent of your salery.

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The coal product of the ladden and getting for these letters, placed over and dropped on the flowing letters remain uncalled for in the Earlington postoffice, and will be sent to the dead letter office unless called to r. In calling for these letters, placed the condition, and the sound that the flowing letters remain un

xxxii, 17).

8. "Who is left among you that saw this honse in her first glory and how do yo see it now? Is it not in your syes in comparison of it as nothing?" The contrast between the first temple and the preent condition of things was so great that the elders who had seen the first honse could not refrain from weeping (Ez. iii, 19, 18). Things did look very discouraging, and when we look only at what our eyes see we will be very apt to be either overmuch puffed up or cast down. It is only

Beginning on next Monday evening, Elder D. B. Wallace, of Thou hast holden me by my right hand. 5. "According to the word that I cove nanted with you when yo came out of Egypt, so My Spirit remaineth among you; fear yo not." Not our faithfulness, but His, is the only ground of comfort. He ableth fuithful, He cannot deny Him-

also" (John xlv, 19), assuring as that however weak and unworthy in ourselves He is our life, His faithfulness our

6. "For thus saith the Lord of Hosts, Yet once, it is a little while, and I will complishments these words may already have had the fulfillment of them is yet future and associated with the day of the Lord and the coming of Christ in glory. I think it probable that the "little while" of this verse was that which He referred to in John xvl, 16-10, but one will say how could He say a little while or quickly (Rev. xxii, 7, 13, 20) when He knew It

deed be quickly.
7. ''And I with shake all nations, ar the desire of all nations shall come, and I

to be done, and He would provide. Even Darius had been fed to decree that of the king's goods expenses should be given unto these men and of bullocks, rams, lambs, wheat, salt, wine and oil, that which they have need of day by day without fail (Ezra vl. 8, 9). If our first desire is siwnys the kingdom of God and His left to suppose we may be sure that all the

temple, though to the latter Christ came in humiliation and on two occasions cleansed ft, but the temple that is yet to be shalf see His glory, and Jerusalem shall be calted Jehovah shammah, the Lord is there (Ezek. xfili, 2-7; xiviii, 35). Christ is now the peace of every believer (Eph. fi, 14; Rom. v, I), but whon He shall sit upon the throne of David of the increase of His government and peace there shall be no end (Isa. ix, 6, 7).

should presume to tail christ came in humiliation he knows whet he teaches, whom he teaches and exemplifies in his own iffe thet which he teaches.

3. Timothy wes a working Endeavorer. He soon developed evangelistic talent and was pieced on that committee and was a great success es a missionary and an evangelist. Janiora mast work as weil as to ienghi.

People go into ecatasies over the idea scarcely a spark of love in their hearts, yet God is love, end without God imyet God is love, end without God immortsity cannot appear. Morteis try to model, constantly held up hefore all Enbelieve without understanding truth, deavorers. yei God is trnth. Mortais claim that man must die when his divine principle

The Songe In the Night. Sing in fine weather; Any bird can do that. Praising God when all goes well is commonplace work. Everybody marks the nightingaie elove other birds because the singeth when other min-strels of the wood ere feet seleep, and thus doth faith praise God under a cioud. Songe in the day are from man, hut God himseif giveth songs in the



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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Topic For the Week Beginning Sept.

was a Jewess named Ennice, and her mother was nemed Lois. The care and fraining of Timothy devoived upon his mother and grandmother. His training shake the heavens, and the earth, and the sea, and the dry land." In verse 31 this shaking is again mentioned. From Joel iii, 16, and Heb. xil, 36, and their contexts we conclude that whatever germinaut according to the state of the state faith." Seven years later, when Pani reinrned and Timothy had grown to young manhood, he was set apart to the work of an evangelist. He then became a companion and coiaborer with Pani

and was signsily consecrated and devoted. Lafer he was stationed at Ephesus to check the heresies and licentiousness of the Ephesian church. Tradition says would be perhaps 2,000 years or more?
According to II Pet. Ill, 8, our Lord has not been gone two days yet, and If He common back on the third day that will indesth under Domitian or Nerva. In what did Timothy resemble e Jun-

ior Endeavorer? 1. Timothy's religione training bewill filt this house with glory, saith the Lord of Hosts." We know that our Lord gan in his childhood. That Timothy came to the temple and taught in the tem-ple when He was here in humiliation, and tha haresies of Epheans Peni reminded might stand steadfast in the faith amid the disciples (at least three of them) beheld him that "from a habe then hast known this glory (John I, I4), but the temple was not fitted with glory, neither did He shaks aif nations. But in the day of the Lord's vengeance and the time of recommense for faith which is in Christ Jesus." The faith nations. But in the day of the Lord's vengeance and the time of recompense for the controversy of Zion His indignation shall be upon all nations (Isa. xxxlv, \$, 8).

8. "The sitver is mine, and the gold is mine, saith the Lord of Hosta." They were not therefore to be perplexed about the necessary funds, for Ho who owns the liber needs to recipil the said the second the second

2. Timothy as an early Endeevorer sliver and the gold had ordered the work to be done, and He would provide. Even of whom Timothy had learned his religions truths. Whether the apostie refers to the Holy Spirit, to himself or Tim-othy's mother and grandmother is a matter of difference of opinion. But Timothy was taught by all. The Holy Ghost isnght him, Paul tanght him, righteousness, we may be sare that all the necessary funds and wherewithal for His and his dear ones tenght him. They necessary funds and wherewithal for His work wiif certainly be forthcoming as nnderstood what they length end whom they tanght. They knew the Holy Scrip-9. "The giory of this latter house shall inres and naderstood child life, which be greater than of the former, saith the every successful teachet of children Lord of Hosts, and in this place will I give peace, saith the Lord of Hosts." The tempeace, saith the Lord of Hosts." The tempio of Solomon was filted with the glory of the Lord, but we do not read that this tempio of the restoration was, or Herod's temple, though to the latter Christ came should presume to train children nniess be known whether the teacher, whom he

4. Timothy's life was molded end determined by the early training he received. Junior work is a faiinro nniess of a corporal Jehovah, though with it produces character. A Christien cheracter should be the aim of eil Junior

Bibie Readings. - Dent. v. 16; I Sem.

SCHOOL BOOK PRICES

Some Figures Worthy of Careful Perusal.

VIGOROUS REPLY TO M'CHESNEY.

Preposterous Cialms of the Goebel Public Instruction Place Him In a Ridiculous Position-Light Thrown Upon Ills Public Record.

(Louisville Commerciel, Aug. 3.) The Courier-Journal, in its issue of Aug. 26, says, under flaming headilnes, that the nominee of the Music hall convention for superIntendent of publle instruction has made a thorough ever been oble to secure cheaper textprice, just as the China school book hill." and that he will render the epeakers of the Goebel ticket yeoman tion to convince the people of the state thet it is to that measure that they must look for relief from the book

In respect to this, a Republican educator, who has given the matter much

Judging from his Mt. Sterling speech, Mr. (loebel is sadly in need of nome one who has given this subject a "thorough study" to coach him somewhat on the annual cost of the state's text-hooks. Mr. McChesney may et once bring his skill as a coacher and his profound knowledge of this subject to play in on effort to persuade the distinguished head of his ticket that the latter uses his figures too reck-lessly in stating the amount he expects lessly in stating the amount he expects to seve the children of the state by the inauguration of the Chinn system.

True, a small percentage of Kentucky's voters, even in this day of schools and newspapers, leave others to do their thinking, and readily drink in the essertions of the most blatant demagogue, if his statements according the processor of the most blatant demagogue, if his statements according the processor of the most blatant design. with their preconceived idea of things and ere not altogether too preposter-ous. But Mr. McChesney will tell Mr. Goehel that the most ignorent of these cen not be led to believe that the Chinn bill enacted into a law would save the people of the state \$700,000 ennually, and that such glaring exaggerations tend to discredit his every essertion, even with the ignorent, and to bring him into contempt with the intelligent.
If fallhful to bis pupil, Mr. McChes-

If failhful to his pupil, Mr. McChesney, in sharing his profound knowiedge of this subject with Mr. Goebel, will insist that the saving under the Chinn plan as compared with the present method of supplying books could not exceed 25 per cent, on an average, of the latter price, and that the yearly outlay for school books must, therefore, reach \$2,800,000 in order to meet his startling figures. Democratic orators may be permitted to double, but tors may be permitted to double, but not to make their estimates 18 to 20

times too great.

However, one is neither interested in the thoroughness of Mr. McChesney's knowledge of this subject, nor in his ability to coach; but, in view of the fects, as one finds them, one deems it pertinent to the them. yei God is truth. Mortais claim that man must die when his divine principle is ever present life. Mortals believs in a finitely human God, when God is love that must be dismonstrated.—Rev. Mary Baker H. Eddy.

Biblie Readings.—Dent. v, 16; I Sem. i, 20-28; iii, 1-14; II Kinge xxii, 1-6; he has but recently become an expert along this line. He was evidently not posted as to the prices of text-books on Aug. 8, 1896, when, as county superintendent of Livingston county, he made his lest adoption of books for a true of fire

Siste, \$1.

The House I Live In (Primary Physiology), 30 cents.

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Peterman's Civil Government (Kenfucky edition), 60 cents. Webster's New Common School Dic-tionary, 72 cents. H. V. M'CHESNEY,

County Superintendent.
MARTHA C. GRASSHAN,
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Examiners.

I hereby certify that the above is a
true copy of the official adoption of
taxt-books for Livingston county, as

text-books for Livingston county, as shown by the records of my office.

If. V. M'CHESNEY,
County Superintendent.

At the time that adoption was made (he continued), Mr. McChesnsy seems not to have been aware that any publisher other than the "American Book Trust," as his associates cail tha company from whose list he adopted every book named for use in his schools, wes eligible to sell hooks in Kentucky. The records of his office should have shown, asvertheless, that several other publishers had bonds to file with him, giving a list of their books, guaranteeing retail prices. books, guaranteeing retail prices.

Why This Change of Base? Wes he then one of that large class of teachers and county superintendents whom Congressmen Wheoler sees it to denounce as corrupt and mercenary; in fact, as being on the payrolis of the greedy book trusts, simply because they refuse to dishonor their professions and official positions by a hypocritical indorsement of an abominable subterfuge lauelled "cheaper" text-books? However this may be, is it not true that the Music hait nominee's discovery that he had heen duped into festening on his people an infame. into festening on his people an infam-ous contract for a term of five years by a gigantic and soulless "trust," whose agents, Mr. Wheeler informe one, go up and down the state seeking to corrupt the young hy making hribetekere of their teachers and school officers, was coincident with the inception of his candidacy?

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Pa. i. 1-6; viii, 1-8; Prov. i. 6-16; vi.
30-38; xxii, 1; Eccl. xii, 1; Eph. vi. 1-8;
Col. iii, 20.

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day; 127 enrolled Tuerday and 124 in attendance. The influence of Mother's Day will long be felt hare. Iks Waters was in Madisonvilla Mon day on apecial business.

Miss Macy Esria is improving. Mrs. Ella Merriwesther has returned som a visit to Central City. Thera are five couples of cake walkers in Earlington that are hard to down. P. James, who has been quite aick, la

Rev. J. M. Hert left Tuesday morning to strend the annual conference, which meets at Bardstown this year. The boys who went to Indian Territor

work are raturning one by one to their old Kentncky homes Miss Mary Gipson left Monday for Hopkinsville, where sha will strand school M. M Campball, of Hopkinsville, was

in the city Sunday.

The Public School opened Monday with music, prayar and addresses on subjects of vital importance in regard to children in their home and school life by the patrons and teachers, and as a whole the papers were well gotten up and the addresses well rendered, many containing

useful and practical suggestions.

Many well-filled lunch baskets wer brought and at noon lunch was apread and greatly enjoyed. The afternoon session was also full of interest enthusiasm, so September r, 1920, was set spart as next Mothers' Day. Misses Gatewood and Hawkins, the teachers, feel grateful for the co-operation of the mothers and patrons in making Mothers' Day the success that it

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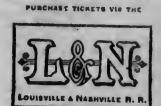
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